a Albor the islands, the plantations, the industrial concerns and particularly the city of Honolula were given a combing unequalled in the history of the Territory yesterday and last night in the drive viously had advice from the mainland for draft delanquents which was opened with unexpected sudden- houses that the action was probable for ness by companies of armed guards and special officers. It had the wool buyers had been notified of heen estimated that there were four hundred in the Territory who was seen yesterday, written some time had not completed their registrations as required by law, but last before the final determination of the night it was seen that this number will be greatly exceeded by the government, and it gave an outline of total of those who have not taken all the required steps to register one the Associated Press reported in and besides these, it is estimated that the number of out and out the despatch published yesterday morn slackers, or those who failed entirely to register, will go over dour ing. It did not mention the price but hundred.

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On the island of Kauai alone, according to a message received definite mention in press despatches last night, three hundred Filipinos were found who had not regis. The wool house wrote that the govern tered at all. It had been determined to imprison all found who ment was seriously considering the fix had not registered, but the expense involved in following this plan leather goods, recognizing the extent to the cases of the three hundred on Kauai and the blow the re- which prices had risen and believing moval of such a number would deal to plantations there led the that undue profits were being exacted draft officials to decide on another course. The three hundred will by manufacturers of clothing and of be permitted to remain on Kauai, but all are to be registered and So far as Hawaii is concerned there is little or no wool on hand at the pres-

MANY FROM PLANTATIONS

Another message that was received from Maui stated that about and the Parker Ranch was the largest a hundred and fifty delinquents had been found there. Through the shipper. The clip will now be coming on in the course of a month or two and day large numbers were sent in to the city from plantations on the this elip will be, it is expected, taken

In the outlying districts, in the industrial concerns and on the plantations the drive opened at six o'clock yesterday morning. Em- wool For Knitting ployes of all the big industrial concerns were examined when they reported for work by special draft officers. Not many were found among the industrial workers who had failed to complete their registly working to furnish sweaters and tration. On the plantations throughout the Territory in accordance socks and other garments for the solwith a prearranged plan all the laborers were lined up at six o'clock in the morning and their examinations were conducted at that time. Win the war and they want to keep on It was in the course of these examinations that the men sent in to with the work through the summer and regarding her condition was that she the city in several truckloads were found.

DRIVE IN THE CITY

The city of Honolulu came in for its share of the raking and will be made by the government for an combing in the evening beginning at seven o'clock. With two battalions of the national guard it is estimated that the work of the said, for the purpose of supplying tow in six or seven days, drive was carried on here by something more than a thousand of clothing for the soldiers and the said. One of the advantages, the purpose of supplying tow in six or seven days.

Never before has the city witnessed scenes like those of last plans that this will be continued and night and it must be said that victims and workers alike seemed to take the whole thing with smiling good nature. No disorder or the commissioning of A. L. Castle, the trouble was reported from any quarter while on the other hand field director of the Red Cross here. amusing situations of all kinds developed. It.

In the course of the evening all of Honolulu's 157 tenement houses were visited and their male occupants of draft age examined draw its supply of woolen yarn from the quertermaster's department and in turn one by one. Automobiles and street cars were stopped; the crowds supply it to the willing workers. at all of the theaters of the city were combed as the theaters emptied, stores and business establishments were entered and many homes were also visited by the special officers, who were accompanied by armed guardsmen.

In dealing with the tenements and living quarters in the congested districts the course followed was to throw a cordon of guards men around the place visited and then the work of investigation began. From floor to floor and from room to room in the tenements Has Oversubscribed Her Quota of the draft officers searched out men of draft age who were asked to produce their eards.

Not place in the city/where a suspect might be in hiding was overlooked with the result that the draft boards worked practically all night at the armory to which the suspects were brought by the tauckload in auto trucks provided for the purpose. Capt. II. Gooding Field was in charge of the work at the armory.

fication cards.

Field.

PONOLULU PLANTATION YIELDS, HUNDRED

Sheker roundaps were not confined

conducting the briginal Aguinaldo out-

break in the last two years of the Philippines insurrection, and served under many commanders, including Pio Pilar.

Later he entered the Philippines Scouts

and then the Countabulary. "" Most of the men claimed they were

ignorant of the selective draft require-

Walter Dillingham, one of the memibers of the defense committee, who was active in the work of the drive, made a statement at midnight saving 426 had been brought in by the special offiunder orders from draft headquarters. Every detail of the plans of the Hacordon of guards around the congested section of the city, interlocking from the waterfront to the streets above School Street and along the Pumhbowl, with an extra wave carried out into the more distant districts, was carried out to a nicety. No section was overlooked, and even if in the first instance each section was not combed, it was given a thorough searching by squads relieved from other sections.

At exactly half past seven o'clock the frucks with soldiers loaded in, all standing up, were sent out to previous ly designated heations and encentration depots established to which all persons caught in the draguet were sent, and thereafter forwarded to headquarters.

Cordons Thrown Out

Squads stretched out until a cordon was completely established throughout the Aula and Palama sections, while up on Punchbowl, the central station was established at School and Lusitana Streets, and small squads sent into the alleys and back streets.

Even out in Kalibi as far as the Kamehameha IV road guards were encountered by pedestrians and auto parties.

Following the first stretching of the cordon, the guard was brought down to a settled matter of stopping every peron at all important street corners. Within half an hour after the guardsmen left the Armory in trucks, men were being detained, assembled at corners, then sent under guard to the con-centration depots and finally forwarded to the Armory.

It was an evidence that the guard, with augmented numbers could establish in an emergency a complete, steel-woven cordon around the city in large circles, then smaller ones, with inner

interlocking units. Over in Kaneshe the police located

Government Considers Fixing Price of Woolen, Cotton and Leather Goods

Not only is the government taking ver the raw wool that is in warehouse and the coming clip, it is planning to mix prices for woolen cotton and leather goods as well. This was learned from a local shipper of wool yesterday. Per-haps some relief from the high rost of living in a decently clothed and show condition may after all be in sight. Governmental action relative to the

taking of the wool of the United States did not come as a complete surprise to the pending plans. One co these letters

is write as important and has had no

ent time. The territory exported last year raw wool of the value of \$93,992 * as over by the government to insure an adequate supply of clothing for men

> "How about wool for our knitting?" This is the question that several thoudiers through the Red Cross are asking. on hato the fall and the winter. The was totally disabled. answer has not yet come from the main.

land but it is expected that provision

The wool is taken over, despatches ors. The knitting helps to supply that clothing. It is probably included in the the supply furnished through the Red Cross. Indications of this are found in and the announcement that this was done to coordinate the Red Cross work with the quartermaster's department. It appears likely the Red Cross will

Liberty Bonds, Chairman of Committee Wires Honolulu

Mani exceeded her Liberty Bond mote on Wednesday evening and amid heres and much enthusiasm the Val ley Isle's Liberty Bond Honor Plag was hoisted at Wailuku. C. D. Lufkin, chairman of the Maui Liberty Loan committee, wired the good news yesterday morning to the central commit

Maur has subscribed \$184,400 and ex-

to Honolulu yesterday for C. N. Arnold, county supervisor and also an officer in the Hawaiian National Guard, made Mrs. Linton, Attorney Burr, Representative Crockett, and Richard L. Halsey a roundup of delinquenta at Honolula . plantation yesperday morning, and by United States Immigration inspector nine o'clock had 120 men liped up who for Hawaii.

were found to be without final class; The banks of Honolulu wish it under deation eards. Stood that all persons who signed pledge Jack Doyle Thought Victim of the expected a deaft officer to reach blanks with Boy Scouts must deposit Jack Doyle Thought Victim of the plantation at that time to investigation pledge money with the banks to gate the cases of the definquents but day. At noon tomorrow the lists close no one came and the men, after their at the banks. names were recorded, were allowed to

Persons who fail to back up their return to their camps.

Arnold, however, decided that there were a lot of men on the estate who will not appear on the Liberty Loan and not even registered, and so began Bond purchasers' honor roll.

a second roundup. Shortly after noon The chairman of the Liberty Loan he requisitioned two or three of the committee in San Francisco wired to biggest motor brucks on the plantation, the local committee a few days ago ask bundled the slackers in and brought ing for figures of Hawaii's subscrip them to tawn, lining them up in the tions, and that whenever Hawaii was corridor of the executive building, ready to mail the applications for bonds

where they were looked over by Captain to the Reserve Bank there. Secretary Buttolph wired to Sau * In bringing the men in Arnold was Francisco vesterday that from official assisted by a Filiplus named Bruno, returns just tabulated there have been marshalled the men, who were received by the banks of the Territory mostly Fifipinos, in military style, subscriptions for \$4,350,000, thereby ex Bruno, while in his early thirties, has coeding Hawaii's quota by \$736,000 probably seen more actual military life. This message was sent at noon.

then most men on Oahu. As a boy of Today will practically wind up the cleves be joined the forces of the men entire campaign in the Islands, but subscriptions will continue to be taken an

--- W. B. S. BOTTLE NECKS WILL BE USED FOR EVIDENCE

Arthur Kahanwinui, a veteran brok ments; that there have been so many man of Honolulu, was arrested by the instructions and so much official red police vesterday and will be turned done. tape to cut that they didn't know what over to the federal authorities for violation of the presidential "dry Wireless messages received at head Oal's proclamation. When arrested quarters yesterday announced that the Kabaawinai had two soldiers in 11 police and draft officials have located hack who had a quantity of heer in their possession. When haded by the disposition they should make of them. Instructions were referred to register. The bettles were broken but the necks beclaims their possession. twenty-five unregistered men, and will them and give them all a physical ex with the corks intact are considered should be given. For sale by all deal | Room 1010, Poston Jone-Ling send them to Honolulu for disposition amination and complete the registration sufficient evidence and will be used by the draft board.

Matson Vessel Manoa Hurriedly Despatched To Assistance of Helpless Craft

SABOTAGE SUSPECTED BY LOCAL OFFICIALS

Propeller Drops Off Leaving Ship At Mercy of Wind and Wave Until Aid Arrives

Botally disabled through loss of her single propeller last Welnesday soon, a large transpacific steamship is at the mercy of weather conditions over 800 miles from Honolulu. The Marcons steamer Manos was despatched at five a feder for delect yesterday evening, under or dera to reach the distressed ship as Engles Copper Minute Engles Copper Minut 800 miles from Honolulu. The Matron

Consorable restrictions prohibif the giving of the name of the disabled vessel or her position, as it is not definite ly known her condition is not the result of a German plot, and because she would be a helpless prize for a boarding party of the enemy.

The disabled steamer left Honolulu ess than a week ago, after securing bunkers here. She has no passengers aboard, but is londed with a very valuable cargo.

Following receipt of a call for help from this ship, a conference of government officials and Honolulu shipping usen was held. At first it was determined to send the Union oil tanker Lansing, which is now at Hilo, to the aid of the vessel. But a later conference whiled that he was held. ference decided that she could be reached sooner by the Matson steamer, which at first the government was backward about diverting from her schedule, as she is a mail and passen. ference decided that she could be backward about diverting from her ger carrier, and badly needed at this time to take out a sugar cargo.

Is Totally Disabled In the wireless call from the damaged hip, a special request was made that the position and name of the steamer be not given to the public, although no details were given as to the cause of the accident. The only thing specified the 'accident.

An estimate made by shipping men is that the Manoa will be able to reach the big, helpless steamer within less than three days, and that she may able to return here with the wreck in

One of the advantages, it is explained, in sending the Manoa on the rescue voyage, instead of the tanker Lansing, is that the Matson steamer can make faster time, is better equipped with heavy towing machinery and Honolulu is nearer the disabled vessel than Hilo. Besides the Lansing might have had to come in here for fuel before leaving. Shipping men differ in their predic-tions as to whether the damage to the disabled vessel is by design or accident. From the wording of the message call-ing for help it is believed the steamer's

ropeller is entirely gone, or "dropped off," as they put it. If this is true they argue, the tail shaft of the vesse must have broken off.

Sabotage Suspected Some argue that the damage to the vessel has been caused by the war eneies of the county who have assure the temporary tieing up of two vessels by cunning sabotage. Others contend that it is merely another specident of the sea, which has rendered the vessel helpless so far from any port.

Salvage of the steamer from total the present good weather conditions. the shipping men say. If there should be a storm they fear the vessel might number, as there would be no way seeping her out of the trough of the sea. This is because the stanner has only "stumpa" for masts, busides her wireless poles, and it would be impossihie to get up sufficient sail to give her headway before a storm, it is explained.

W. C. Australia L. ceeded her quota by \$22,400. Sneeches were made at Wailuku at a rally meeting by Chairman Lufkin.

Thug's Bullet

Jack Doyle, well known to Honolula sorting men because of a visit made ere about eighteen months ago, is believed to be the proprietor of the saloon in which a bloody battle with three sudits occurred at Vernon, California. esterday morning, as reported by an associated Press despatch.

The news despatch said the bandits killed the bartender, while the city marshal who was summoned by the shooting accounted for one of the three cobbers, but not until after the proorietor of the saloon was probably ally wounded. The two other robbers

enned in an automobile. While the despatch did not give the ame of the saloon keeper, friends here believe it was Jack Doyle, as he was the owner of the only saloon in Veruon. Besides conducting the only licensed suloon in Vernon, Dovle is the owner of the Version Arens, famous for the championship prize fights which have been staged there in the past.

W. S. S.

EARTH STILL ROCKS SAN JACINTO, April 25-AAssoci

W. S. B. 11 11 BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN | made before, will be sold Tuesd During the summer months children 28th day of Mrs. 1918, at 17 and should receive the most careful at | assessment, tog they with costs of ers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Line City Line. Hawaii - Advt.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE April 25, 1918.

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RUBBER QUOTATIONS Apr. 18 1918

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 26 (Associated Press) Following are the opening and closing quotations of stocks in the New York Market yesterday.

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American Sugar	10414	104
American Rest Associated Oil	7.1	7.1
Associated Oil	1.1	563
Alaska Gold	15	1
American Lacomotive	- 114.64	614
American Tel & Tel	146.50	11
American Smelter	71574	711
American Steel Fdry	65.5	194
Anaconda Copper Atchison Railway Baldwin Locomotive	10.574	245
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Baltimore & Ohio Bethichem Steel "B"	5134	5.1
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talifornia Petroleum	146	1.6
Central Leather	150-1	1
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C. M. & St. Paul	*37.5	73.Y
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Crucible Steel	6117	141
Cuba Sugar Cane	20	194
Erie common	14.5	774
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Great Northern Pfd.	419.674	500
International Nickel	1294	1
Industrial Alcohol	1244	1-01
Kennecult Copper	32%	100
Lehigh Vailey Railway	28.7	(30)
New York Central	2124	+1
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SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (Associated Press) Following are the opening closing quotations of sugar and

docks in the San Francisco market) Haw'n Concl Hawatian Sugar Co Honokun Sugar Hotehinson Sugar Co tahu Bugar t'o.

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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT Montana Bingaam Consolidated Mo-

ing company recorporated under the aws of the state of Ptah. Princip place of lustress, room 1010 Bosto milding, Salt Lake City, Lich. Notice is he else given that meeting of the directors, held on 18th day of March, 1918, an assessment of ten cents per share was levis-t the capital stack of the corporations able immediately to the V-V secretary of the company of the adviat the company, com late, to be foodbling Salt Labe City, Cush Vny stock upor which the ated Press: Two carthquake shocks must may reners sugged on the were felt today but no damage was day, the schools or May 1948 done. public anciers and unless payer moon of said day, to pay the delic prevertising and expenses of sale

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Short Talks With Honolulu People

MR WM B NEEDHAM, 1635 . . . niling for years finds It. It is the best remedy for kid-MRS JOHN GONSALVES, Punteneral run down condition

chimes diness for years. Says marvelous medicine. MRS KAAI OHELO, I wilet. Ail. ng int years, right side helpless, seven weeks; now MR. ANTON COSTA MADEIR.

C8, Kalilo, Ading long time-rhen-mation. Says B. B. C. Cured bin. MR FRANK PETERS, Walkiki. Adding 2 years, lame back and gen-eral all health. Now restored to health, back all right and feeling MRS PETER KAUAHI, 590 Ho-

tel St. Alling for years, back ache and account condition. Used B. B. with great results. MRS. EONI LUMLONG, Kalihi,

near School St. For years ailing with general ill health. Now well, Used B. B. C. 12 weeks, MRS LILLIAN McDONALD. Viling; stomach trouble Kaininki and general ill health. Says B. B. worderful medicine

MR. MANUEL RAYMOND, 1281 forkserew Lane. Stevedore, Mat-'. fixed up his kolneys and stomach, although he had been ailing long

MRS. LOE PEKA, Chalice St., near Holoron Ave. Ailing long time; nervous and stounch trouble. Says B. B. C. restored her health. MR JEREMIAH KANAKANUL

Moiliili: with Allen & Ribinson lumber Yard. Ailing; general run lown condition. Savs B. B. C. is narvelous system builder. MR. G. MALANI, Kawaihai, Ha-

waii. Says B. B. C. cured him of kidney trouble MR. JOHN PIMENTA MEDEIR-OS, Makaweo St. Worker at Water Wks. Pumping Sts. 12 years. Says B. B. C. has no equal as a stomach

MR. JOE KALEIWOHI, Honolu-Ranch. Says B. B. C. fine rtom-MR. J. F. ECKARDT, 951 Waia tamilo St., Palama, Clerk Matson Wharf. Ailing 8 years with back-

tche and kidney. Now restored to MR. JCHN AVEIRO, 1328 Lusi-Repair man at car barn. Says B. B. C. is a great tonic and stomach medicing

MR. DAVID ALO, poi merchant, Fish Market, highly recommends B. The B. B. C. Man, is at 161 King

MR. WILLIE MYERS, Hawaiian Fertilizer Co. Rfleumatism for Used crutches, Now cured by

CAPT. H. BLANCHARD, Bow. land Lane; Alling for years; stom-ach trouble. Says B. B. C. is the only medicine that helps him.



BEN BRUNS, whose B. B. C. medicine has made all Honolula talk, says: "We have thousands of cure on the mainland but we seldom use their names here. We prefer to know, who live here and whom you meet every day, so there can be no doubt as to their genuineness and truth. '

MR. MANUEL BETTENCOURT, 1500 N. School St., reports great results from using B. B. C.

JOHN W. WILLIAMS, Palama Settlement, says B. B. C. sayed him

MR. J. F. PREITAS, Kapabulu, Holm Ave. Suffered with body pains a long time. B. B. C. cured

MRS. A. H. FLINT, 3030 Eye St.,

Sacramento. Paralyzed 2 years, now well. Says B. B. C. Medicine and rubbing with B. B. C. Liniment cured me. The B. B. C. Man has sedres of other testimonials from the best peo-

ple in Honofulu, testifying to the great efficacy of B. B. C. in cases of stomach, nerve and kidney trouble, rheumatism, sick headaches, sleep-less nights, bladder disorders, biliouness, constipation, lame backs and liver ailments: B. B. C. is pure-ly herbal and contains no alcohol, no poisonous drugs, and its action is such that it strengthens and puts the iron force of health and vitality into the system, enabling it to throw off sickness and disease, even in cases of years' standing. B. B. C. made more cures than anything that has ever been dutreduced St., Ewa side, every week day from MR. GEORGE HITCHINGS, 1715
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Hun Buzzard No Longer Defiles Hackfeld Building

The last, lingering trace of kaiserism was crased from the new Americanized firm of H. Hackfeld & Co. yesterday when workmen removed the Hun coat of arms from the archway over the ed to scenie a permit from the terri-

Reduck, confessed conspirator, was one rice milled. In this way it is expected from the German coat of arms was carrently hidden beneath a thick coat of the control.

The concrete was applied. when public opinion was expressed as being nauscated by the sight of the bring nauscated by the sight of the meagnia of cruelty and treachery that tion has arranged with the millers to

nce batched in the structure.

The canvas behind which may be the canvas behind which may be The price determined upon is said to be satisfactory to most of the growers men who did the job, was stretched to and is considerable less than the cost from falling on the heads of passers by, costing \$10.50 to \$11 laid down here.

The strength of the strength o

All that remains now to remind Ho data that the firm was once German the name and that, it is expected, there are plentitful supplies of paddy and he changed to a good American rice. There is paddy rice over on the sam be minded

SPECIAL MEETING TO ACT ON AMENDMENTS

which in tooky Hall, Amend day, was called by President F. C.

It is expected that the special conoffice appointed by the directors for er- E F Dillingham will be presented an Rolling B Amberson

LUD WILL INTO BIOL TUR MILLING KIDE

By This Method Food Administration Would Fix Price For Hawaiian Product

Growers of paddy rice are now requirentrance to the Hackfeld building. torial representative of the food ad-For many months, even while Georg ministrator before they can have their

But the burying of the German buz-ard beneath a coat of concrete was not the food administration. Such permit ough for the American executive com | will not be granted unless the growthe that is now directing the affinite er, or the person who takes the rice to the erstwhile German company. They the mill, shall agree to sell at a certain that the coat of arms was there specified price, at this time fixed at that was enough for them; they from \$8 to \$8.50. Thus is brought about detending reminder that Hun plots were without the required promise as to price the permit will not be granted.

sected with the kniser is liable to cause, to have it milled and to market it come under governmental control for they reached for "food boarding". The focal food administration denies so bad as to make transportation difright and costly. Otherwise he has found little indication of hearding. He say's there is now available enough

raddy rice to make about 5000 bags. Prospect of Relief Three prespects of relief, none of them immediate, are presented by the food administrator, who says he has foreseen the present condition. One of these as the expected arrival from the a special meeting of Japan early next month of a supply mile of the Honoloft Young adequate for two months; a new Ha Jumn early next month of a supply hassisted Association at twelve wating erop to three or four weeks and meantime the milling of as much of the the constitution and by laws 5000 sacks of local grown rice as posif a previous regular rathet sable. Meantime he asks that present be a lib by a fed upon today. The household supplies be conserved as far supply sufficient to tide over with such

comservation. dutions appropriative of the tee was held vesterday afternoon and utilingham will be presented the executive of the food commission It is remailted is composed of told the members of his plans relative to the rice and of other plans relative to to rice and of other plans relative to prices of commodities.